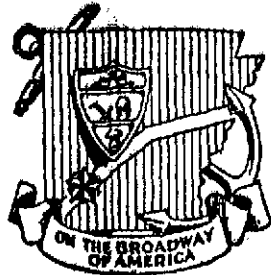


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# NEW TAX BILL AGREED UPON

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I WENT exploring for frogs Thursday afternoon in Grassy lake—30 minutes from civilization, but a vast and mysterious place that carries you swiftly and unerringly back to the primitive swamp and jungle. Outdoor sport at your own front door is one of the South's mightiest charms—and no section of the South is more blessed in that respect than our own.

### Five Congressmen of Louisiana Turn Against 'Kingfish'

LOSS OF 60 Millions in PWA Funds Angers Representatives

#### DUE TO 'BRAGGART'

But Long Answers by Saying That They Will Be 'Ex-Congressmen'

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Five Louisiana congressmen Wednesday bitterly assailed Senator Huey P. Long in a statement branding him a "self-confessed traitor" to his party and predicting his downfall at the polls next January.

Accused by recent remarks of the Louisiana "dictator" on the floor of the senate in which he boasted that none of the five representatives would be re-elected, the joint statement charged that Long's assertions were the "baseless claims of a braggart" and laid to the senior senator "the loss to Louisiana of some \$60,000,000 in PWA funds."

Long quickly replied to the statement issued from his hotel, again in New Orleans.

Characterizing the signers as "ex-congressmen," he said: "They won't be congressmen after January 1."

"The five of them together won't get enough votes to elect a single one. I'm telling you, get this straight, all five of them together won't get enough votes. They've only been congressmen since they've been 'Long men' and this last blast just cooks their goose."

Five Sign Statement

The statement was signed by Representatives Riley J. Wilson of the Fifth Louisiana District; John M. Sanfilippo, Fourth District; Numa P. Montet, Third District; Cleveland Dear, Eighth District; and J. Y. Sanders Jr., Sixth District.

The representatives prefaced their statement with the declaration that they felt it "incumbent upon them at this time to present to the people of Louisiana a clear, concise and comprehensive statement of the situation arising from the refusal of the national government to permit construction and relief funds to be administered in Louisiana for the political aggrandizement of the individuals who presently control political affairs of the state."

They charged that Long's attack on them, delivered by the senator July 19, was motivated "by political disappointments and baseless delusions of grandeur."

Misrepresentation Charged

Long was severely scolded for his sharp criticisms of President Roosevelt, which, it was charged, were "based often on a foundation of untruths and always upon deliberate misrepresentation."

Senator Long together with the eight house members from Louisiana will seek re-election next January. Before leaving for Washington recently, Long said the five representatives who issued the statement would not be returned to office.

A few days later he said in the senate.

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### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Cooking over a flaming hot stove won't fire your enthusiasm for food.

### Britain Decides to Bar Shipments of Arms to Ethiopia

But Treaty Permits Shipping Across British Controlled Area

#### APPEAL TO LEAGUE

Ethiopia Files New Plea for Action to Curb Italian Threat

By the Associated Press

The British government has decided to forbid the exportation of arms and ammunition to both Italy and Ethiopia, the House of Commons was officially informed Thursday.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, explained that a treaty with Ethiopia gave that country the right to receive shipments of arms across territory owned or controlled by the British empire.

Hoare said that the transit across British territory of arms destined for Ethiopia would be permitted.

"The government," said Sir Samuel, "is doing its best to make possible the peaceful outcome of the present unhappy dispute and would not wish to do anything which might prejudice the situation, so it will therefore, for the present, not issue licenses for the export of arms from this country either to Italy or Ethiopia."

Observe Treaty

In reply to a question by George Lansbury, leader of the labor opposition, Sir Samuel said treaty obligations necessitated permission for the shipment of arms into Ethiopia through British territory if requested.

Said the foreign secretary: "The transit of arms destined for the government of Ethiopia across British territory adjacent to Ethiopia will be permitted in accordance with article 9 of the treaty of 1930."

"The French government, I understand, interprets its obligations under the treaty in the same manner."

The foreign affairs committee of the Belgian senate declared that Belgium also will ban arms shipments to Ethiopia.

League Session Urged

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—A new note again requesting urgently a session of the council of the League of Nations was received from Ethiopia Thursday a short time after publication of an Italian note blaming Ethiopia for the breakdown in conciliation efforts.

Ethiopia Encouraged

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—A sudden wave of optimism swept over the Foreign Ministry Wednesday on receipt of news of the decline of the Italian lira.

The gloom that settled down Tuesday after refusal of Count Vinti, Italian minister here, to attend Emperor Haile Selassie's birthday celebration, was dispelled by officials declared that "the outlook is the most favorable for us since the trouble started."

The Ethiopian government considers that Italy's abandonment of the gold standard means that the French have changed their minds and have withdrawn their support from Italy because they feel that British friendship is more valuable than Italian friendship. French support of Italy, Ethiopian officials say, has been one of the chief obstacles in the way of a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

With the British anxious to preserve, first, the prestige of the League of Nations and then, as a second thought, the independence and integrity of Ethiopia, and with the French supporting them, however reluctantly, the Ethiopians believe the League, by taking a firm line, may yet be able to prevent war.

Hard Money Men

The Ethiopians believe that decline of the lira will greatly embarrass the Italians in their East African possessions. The natives of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, like the Ethiopians, are hard money men—they will not accept Italian or any other paper money, but insist on being paid in silver which is the money of this part of the world. The same is true of the natives of Yemen who are working as laborers for the Italians. The transit dues in the Suez canal must be paid in French money, the Ethiopians point out, so the Italians may become embarrassed.

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## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—One rather important fact about the big work-relief program has been overlooked by both Roosevelt and the conservatives who regard it as a pampering, squandering scheme for people who ought to be kept on a cash dole.

The work-reliefers and their families expected to number upward of 3,000,000, but are getting enough to eat.

The official wage scale runs from \$18 a month to \$94 a month. The average wage is expected to be \$50 a month, which means \$600 a year. Some of the relief workers will draw as little as \$28 a year and some will receive the top of \$128.

But none of them will come very near the annual income of \$1500 a year which the government's own studies show is necessary to provide a family of four with a diet adequate for physical maintenance and protection against disease. Average size of

## Fear Grows That Relief Rolls Will Produce Indolent Class



"Wisconsinians . . . rejoice in their own separate nation."

### Barnes' Execution Is Stayed 30 Days

Governor to Take Additional Time to Study Doomed Man's Case

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Frazier granted a 30-day stay of execution Thursday for Bill Barnes, 21, who was scheduled to die in the electric chair at Tucker Prison Farm at sunrise Friday for murdering C. A. Martin, 16, Blytheville taxi-driver.

A desire for additional time to investigate the Barnes case was given by the governor as the cause of his delaying the execution.

### Fair Playground Appeals for Toys

Games May Be Donated Through County Health Nurse Cotton

An appeal for toys and various games to be used by children attending the summer playground at Fair Park was issued Thursday by Miss Flora Cotton, county health nurse.

Any persons wishing to donate articles such as checkers, dominoes, and other games, are asked to telephone Miss Cotton at 326 and she will send for them.

The summer playground opened Monday with Mrs. Fay Homans as supervisor, assisted by four other persons. The park will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day except Saturday and Sunday.

### Wayne England in New Offices Here

V. F. Williams Joins Insurance Agency in 1st National Building

A branch office of the Great Southern Life Insurance company has been opened at 305 First National Bank building with Wayne H. England as assistant supervisor. Mr. England recently returned to Hope from the district office in Texarkana.

Announcement was also made that V. F. Williams, Hope man, would be a representative of the Great Southern company with offices with Mr. England at Hope.

### R. M. Quigley, L. & A. Builder, Dies at 76

Victim of Auto Accident—Funeral at Fort Worth Thursday

R. M. Quigley, 76, retired contractor of Fort Worth, Texas, a former resident of Hope, died Tuesday in an El Paso hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident near that city the same day.

Mrs. Quigley, driver of the car, sustained minor bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley lived here many years ago. Mrs. Quigley was a construction contractor for the L. & A. Railway, and supervised the laying of that company's tracks between Shreveport and Hope, the northern terminal.

Funeral services were to be held at the family home in Fort Worth at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. John D. Barlow, Hope hotelman, was en route early Thursday to Fort Worth to attend the services.

### Accurate County Lines Are Needed

Correction of Conflicting Descriptions to Be Asked in Law

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Planning Board was urged Thursday to draw up a bill definitely settling out state and county boundaries for consideration by the next legislature.

Claude Rankin, chairman of the lands committee of the board, said that the present descriptions of boundaries vary, and he advocates passage of a measure to correct the situation.

### No Agreement on Soft Coal Scale

Operators and Union Heads Recess Meeting Again to Friday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—After a half-hour session the joint scale committee of the Appalachian Soft Coal Operators and the United Mine Workers, seeking to negotiate a new wage-and-hour contract, recessed Thursday until 2 p. m. Friday.

"No progress" was the terse comment of Philip Murray, union vice president.

Negotiations were resumed Thursday after a three-week recess, arranged to give congress time to act on the Guffey coal stabilization bill. That measure, to set up a little NRA for the bituminous coal industry, is still before the house subcommittee.

### Jackson Plays Ball Despite Injured Son

ET. LOUIS.—(AP)—Travis Jackson, Giants third baseman, took his usual place in the infield Wednesday, although he had just received word that his two-year-old son had suffered a serious accident in New York. The youngster fell on a needle, which penetrated his eyeball, and a delicate operation was in prospect.

## Bulletins

CAMDEN, N. J.—(AP)—The New York Shipbuilding plant, where a strike has been in progress for 11 weeks, stopped operations Thursday and shut down the power plant. Several thousand pickets and sympathizers outside the gates received the announcement jubilantly.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Carl E. Bailey held Thursday that inmates of county poorhouses are not entitled to old-age pensions or relief as unemployed under the present state laws.

### Negro Beer Joint Here Is Padlocked

Northside Equipment Is to Be Sold Off at Public Auction

The Northside Beer Garden, operated by Dennis Williams, negro, was closed Thursday under a padlock order issued by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush.

The order will be made permanent and the beer garden equipment sold at public auction, Sheriff Jim Bearden announced. Closing of the beer garden Thursday was the second similar procedure taken against Williams in recent months.

Williams had been convicted several times on liquor law violations, which caused the sheriff to ask for a permanent padlock order.

Sheriff Bearden also announced the arrest of J. W. Brown and his two sons, J. W. Brown, Jr., and Allen Brown on charges of possessing four gallons of moonshine liquor.

They were taken in custody Wednesday on their arrival at Bearden's Chapel community from Hot Springs. The trio is held in the Washington jail pending a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Phillips in federal court at Texarkana.

Arresting officers were Sheriff Jim Bearden and his son Reginald.

### Additional Lobby Payment Disclosed

Meanwhile, a Congressman's Name Is Linked With Utility Head

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Testimony that the American Federation of Utility Investors spent \$60,000 in the last six months in "the interests of the millions of investors it represents" was given Thursday by Hugh Magill, president of the organization.

A mysterious, newspaper-wrapped box and an insinuation that it passed secretly from a power official to a member of congress entered the senate's investigation of utility bill lobbying Wednesday.

Repeatedly, Chairman Black, Democrat, Alabama, asked John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light Co., whether he considered a member of the house just before the vote on abolition of holding companies and presented him with the box in question.

Carpenter leaned back in the witness chair and just as often told his inquisitor that he could "not remember." He might have received such a visitor, he said, but anyway, he "never gave anyone anything except maybe a meal or two or some cigars."

"Do you want the committee to believe," Senator Schweikerbach, Democrat, Washington, took up the questioning, "that you can't remember the day before the vote was taken that a box was wrapped in a newspaper and that a congressman took it from your room at the hotel?"

"I can't remember," was the reply. "I know I didn't give away anything unless it was a box of cigars."

Several times he was asked whether Representative Patton, Democrat, Texas, visited him on that day and, again, he could not "be sure." Patton appeared indignant when he heard his name had been brought into the investigation.

He denounced the line of questioning as a "vicious insinuation." He visited Carpenter briefly with his family on two other occasions, he said, but on the day referred to Sunday, June 30, left early in the day for Annapolis and did not return until late that night.

Carpenter left the stand with a parting injunction from Black that "if there is any way to freshen your recollection as to your whereabouts and activities on the Sunday immediately before the vote was taken, the committee wishes you to do so and be prepared to testify tomorrow morning."

New York

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures ended steady, two higher to four lower in covering in July and moderate falling of late months on disappointing Liverpool cables. July 1187, October 1148, December 1131, January 1130, March 1136, May 1139.

## Big Incomes and Inheritances to Pay More Heavily

Excess Profits Tax to Apply After Corporation's 10 Per Cent

#### DOESN'T SUIT F. D.

Conservative Tax Draft Likely to Cause Roosevelt to Act

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Tentative agreement on the new tax bill to raise around 200 million dollars annually, but which doesn't include the inter-corporation dividend tax proposed by the president, was reached Thursday by the house ways and means committee Democrats.

The tentative measure puts heavier taxes on all individual incomes over \$150,000, inheritances over \$50,000, and on profits a corporation makes above 8 or 10 per cent of its capital.

#### F. D. May Intervene

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Surrounded by controversy, the administration's tax plan seemed bill form Thursday. The president would have to intervene to make sure he got what he wanted.

The house ways and means committee remained on the edge of revolt against his suggestion that the measure include a graduated corporation income tax ranging from 10 3-4 per cent to 16 3-4.

Exemptions Opposed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Open presidential opposition to the senate's amendment exempting private pension plans Wednesday foretold a likely break in the congressional deadlock over the Roosevelt social security program.

The chief executive's stand bolstered the position of the house which rejected the Clark amendment, exempt from the proposed old age pension system those companies with private plans offering equal benefits.

Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt spoke, at a White House press conference, Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee announced the senate-house conferees would meet again Thursday in an effort to break the impasse. It will be the first meeting of the conferees since the house overwhelmingly rejected the Clark amendment.

The president said he believed all corporations should be put in the same class and feared the human temptation under the senate amendment would be for private companies to lead their old people into the government system and retain the young workers in their private plans.

Seeks Rail Bill

The president said he had not yet found a rail pension bill that would comply with the supreme court's decision invalidating the railroad retirement act of last year. The chief executive added that he would like to find a bill that would meet the situation.

Administration leaders believed the president's statement on the social security bill would bring rejection of the amendment excluding private companies. They held also that it virtually wiped out any prospect for a compromise on the issue before the house vote, refused even to consider the amendment or to negotiate a compromise. They were more determined in view of the ratification they received when the bill went back for a ballot.

In view of their stand, the only possible outcome of the new negotiations seemed to be a house victory or a deadlock which would throw the amendment back into the senate for a new vote. Offered originally by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, it was adopted, 51 to 35. Eight senators would have to change their positions to permit the senate to recede.

#### Cemetery Cleaning

Betts cemetery, eight miles south of Hope on highway No. 29, will be cleaned and the weeds cut next Thursday, August 1. All persons interested are urged to be present.

## Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Minor price declines were shown Thursday at the opening of the cotton market here with futures averaging from one to three points lower in quiet dealings.

The firmness apparent in the final minutes of Thursday's trading failed to carry over into Wednesday's session and first call prices were off the new points.

The July position which goes off the board Wednesday opened at 11.63 nominal, while October sold at 11.41, December at 11.33 and March at 11.35.

The general opinion expressed on Wednesday's Washington loan statement by Senator Bankhead was that while it might be reassuring, traders would await the official loan statement before actively engaging in the market to any extent.

Liverpool cabled that a quiet and featureless market was existing there.



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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Falling Nerves Traced to Depressed Mind

When a person gets moody, depressed, and morbid, he is probably approaching the condition called "nervous breakdown," which doctors dignify by a scientific term, like "asthenia."

Sometimes a nervous breakdown follows overindulgence in alcohol. There are actually cases in which real disease in the brain is associated with these symptoms, but in the majority of cases, nervous breakdown is a mental condition primarily.

Typical, if the case concerns a woman, she says: "I feel so depressed I am, she says: 'I feel so depressed I am no reason for it. I have a good husband and a good home. The children are just fine. There is really nothing to worry me.'"

But still she goes right on worrying and giving concern to everyone about her.

In some cases a sudden emotion, such as the death of a loved person, the loss of a great amount of money, or overwork may be the precipitating cause. In other cases it may be alcohol, tobacco, or acute infectious disease.

Sometimes the victim develops a fear without any definite conception of the object feared.

In certain cases the fear is attached to some organ of the body. Thus the person concerned is afraid that he will get cancer or that he will suddenly drop dead with heart disease.

Naturally, there is loss of interest in life. A husband may lose interest in his wife, or a wife in her husband. There is lack of desire for food or tobacco, or opportunity of being with other people.

A person with this type of nervous breakdown turns in on himself and becomes self-centered in his condition. He is likely to tire easily and sometimes to develop headaches.

Not infrequently, the doctor finds that other members of the family are inclined to have nervous upsets and that the individual belongs to a certain nervous type. He is likely to be sometimes in the clouds and sometimes in the pit, being of an unstable disposition. The acute cause of his trouble is usually to be found in a study of the family.

But in 90 per cent of the cases, no physical cause can be found by the most careful investigator, and in many instances no emotional cause can be detected by the sick person himself.

In such event it may be necessary to have a long conversation with the patient to learn the background of his condition.

Sometimes merely the encouragement to talk and get rid of the burden that is on his mind to such a person.

Of course, the physical disturbance should be overcome by the usual hygiene, which consists of encouragement to the person who is affected, not to stay in bed, to get outdoors, to take a warm bath at the end of the day's work, and to control his digestion.

The appetite for food, tobacco and for sexual activities should be definitely under scientific control.

**A BOOK A DAY** BRUCE CATTON

He Told the Films About Iowa Farms Pa Boyers Has Odd Career in Phil Spring's New Book

Any novelist who writes consistently about Iowa is bound to get out to Southern California sooner or later. I suppose. The talented Phil Strong gets there with a whoop in "The Farmer in the Dell," and produces a neat, swiftly moving novel which once more advances Mr. Strong's eminently sensible thesis—that Iowa is a grand state which produces some swell people.

This story is chiefly about old Pa Boyer, who retired after years on an Iowa farm and moved his family to Hollywood.

As the story opens Pa is finding the going a bit tough. His income from the farm back in Iowa is dwindling and he gets a little extra money here and there as a stab at working as an extra on a movie lot.

Getting an extra's job Pa Boyer is

immediately kissed by Lady Luck.

The company is making a picture of Iowa farm life and Pa is the only man on the lot who ever saw Iowa or a farm; and he suddenly finds himself a combination of expert advisor and prized character actor, drawing down some hundreds of dollars a week for his pains.

What happens thereafter—how Pa blows through the sophisticated film colony like a fresh breeze off the corn fields, how he builds a solid place for himself, repairs his shattered fortunes and strides manfully past all of Hollywood's pitfalls—makes a neat and entertaining bit of summer reading. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., the book sells for \$2.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

When a baby has prickly heat his mother may think that a good dusting of powder, or cornstarch, is the only means at her disposal to give him relief.

However, the perpetually peppered baby—with powder I mean—won't have enough pore action to be good for him; so although a light dusting is soothing, especially in the creases, other means must be resorted to to prevent the maddening itch and cure it, once started.

Our good friend, boric acid, comes to our rescue again. And just good common baking soda. It is an excellent idea to have these two solutions ready mixed where the hand can get them at ease.

Boric acid powder must be dissolved in boiling water and cooled. Boil in the water and while still very hot put in two teaspoonful for the powder to the pint. For use on the skin this is not too strong.

Can Stand Frequent Dips

Baking soda solution is two table-spoons to the gallon. Use cold water or warm, it does not matter. Best to keep a jug of it near the bathroom, enough to last a couple of days. Baby can either be powdered with this every little while, if his rash is bad or the soda can be put right in his bath water; tepid water; it won't hurt him to have three or four quick dips a day in hot weather if he is a normally strong child.

The boric acid is used more as an application than a bath because of the difficulty of dissolving it in anything less than boiling water. Let it dry out on chest, back or buttocks after the powder in a closely covered jar of boric solution can be kept almost indefinitely. It will be clear like water, so keep it where it cannot be mistaken for water.

However all the baths and applications in the world won't keep the rash from forming anew with every sun-up unless baby is otherwise cared for. His bed that looks so soft and cuddly may be too much padded and too hot. His mattress should be flat and firm and his sheets pulled firm and tight over it.

Keep Sheets from Wrinkling Rubber sheeting wrinkles and should be tied at the corners of the bed. It should be washed and sunned every day and the sheets kept fresh. To lay him out on the floor, if he is not too new, with a thin comfort under him will let him roll and get cool on his body. This should be repeated several times a day. But watch weather and sudden changes.

Dispers, when wet, should be changed at once. If baby has a tendency to chafe under them the daily boiling and rinsing may be followed by a another dipping in a mild boric solution, then they may be dried with the healing mixture left in.

When the thermometer is up to ninety he doesn't need any clothes but the trousers. It all depends on where you live and how old he is and how well he is.

Call Doctor for Sores

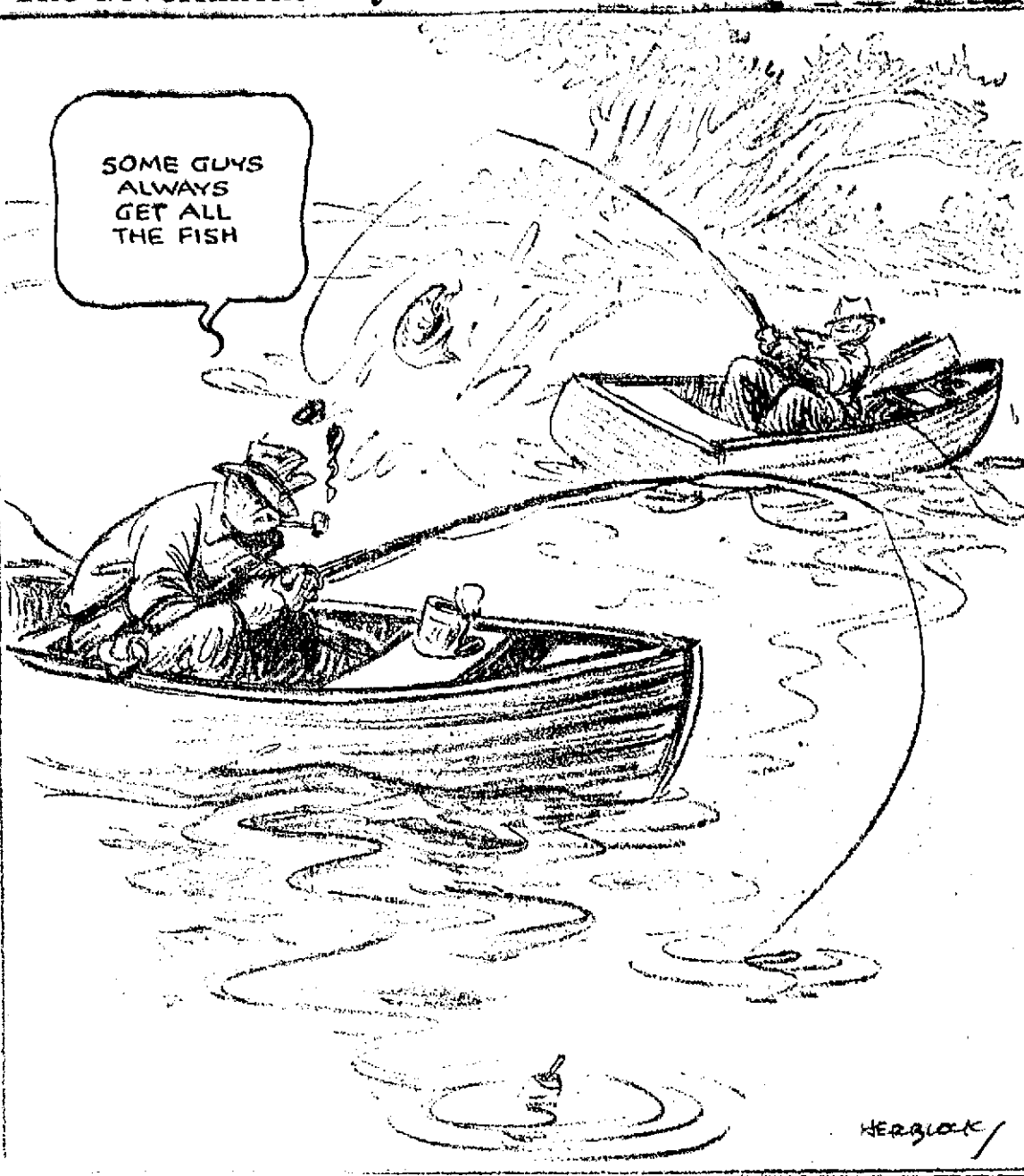
If prickly heat gets too bad, leaves open sores and won't heal with ordinary treatment, the professional eye should have a look. Open sores, like wounds need something more special.

Keep him in the shade. Give him sun baths early in the morning or late in the afternoon. And make them very brief or not at all unless under other orders. Use tepid, not hot water for his baths. Rinse him in a bit cooler water to harden the skin. After nine months he can stand the rinse quite cool on hot days. Dust him with a little good powder, but not too much.

The feather-work of the old Hawaiians on their capes, helmets, leis and kahilis has not been excelled by experts.

The present reign of Emperor Hirohito in Japan is officially designated the period of Showa (light and peace).

## The Government May Be Able to Divide the Wealth, But—



Falconry was known in China some 2,000 B. C., and in Japan at least as early as 600 B. C.

The third International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in New York will take place in May, 1936.

The Indian depicted on the 14-cent United States postage stamp is Hollow Horn Bear.

## SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARLEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Great Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with BETTIE PAUL, to whom she is engaged. She breaks the engagement.

She goes to Great Lake, her duties are pleasant but Marsh's mother takes a dislike to the girl. DAVIS MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who has ideas of Jo's suitability, comes to the inn. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, and his wife are also guests.

Fragonet sees Jo on the swimmer one day and calls her a "goodness in sun-tan." He tells her he is in love with her. Jo avoids him for several days. Then he asks her to go with him to the beach. Jo goes, and he crashes into the water and Jo is hurtled into the water.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI  
WHEN Jo opened her eyes she was gazing at the ceiling of her bedroom at the inn. For a moment she believed that the accident on the lake must have been only a tremendously realistic dream, but when she raised her head from the pillow a streak of pain shot quickly through her neck and shoulders.

She was conscious then of a figure in white moving about in the other room, and at Jo's faint gasp Miss Conley, the nurse Marsh had hired for his summer colony, hurried into the bedroom.

"You mustn't try to move yet awhile," she said, smiling down at Jo. "You had quite a jar. It was fortunate you weren't drowned after that blow on the head."

"Was anyone else hurt?" Jo asked. "Did Babs, or Mr. Fragonet?"

Nurse Conley nodded reassuringly. "Miss Montgomery was a bit frightened from the shock, but she's all right this morning." "This morning?" repeated Jo. "Then I—I've been unconscious all this time?"

"Since it happened yesterday afternoon," explained the nurse. Jo brushed a hand across her forehead vaguely. She was still bewildered, and the pain in her neck and shoulders persisted daily. "And Mr. Fragonet—did you say—"

"He's none the worse for a thorough ducking in the lake. You were the only one of the three who came off badly—and you're a lucky girl to have had someone there who could bring you ashore."

Jo closed her eyes, trying to think, to piece things together. She must thank Fragonet. She must—

as fit as always—but the nurse warned her not to be deceived. "I think you'll have to be in bed a few days longer," she said. "But Doctor Seavers will be in to see you this morning again."

"Doctor Seavers?" "Yes, Mr. Marsh telephoned him right after the accident. He flew to the airport at Crestwood and Mr. Marsh drove him down from there."

She had hardly finished speaking when there was a brisk knock at the outer door, and Doctor Seavers entered hurriedly without waiting. He was a short, heavy little man with a ready smile and you somehow knew at once that his practice was very successful.

"Well, my favorite patient is looking up this morning, isn't she, nurse?" Jo smiled, liking him instantly. "It's nice of you to call me your favorite patient when my awkwardness in a sail boat caused you a trip down from the city."

"That trip down from the city is the reason you're already my favorite patient. Marsh won't let me go until I pronounce you on the mend—and I like this place so much that I'm likely to keep you in bed for a long time!" He laughed hugely and felt for Jo's pulse. "Humm... Any pain today?"

"No, doctor. I feel as if I could get right up and be my normal self."

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"No, doctor. I feel as if I could get right up and be my normal self."

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"Doctor Seavers?" "Yes, Mr. Marsh telephoned him right after the accident. He flew to the airport at Crestwood and Mr. Marsh drove him down from there."

She had hardly finished speaking when there was a brisk knock at the outer door, and Doctor Seavers entered hurriedly without waiting. He was a short, heavy little man with a ready smile and you somehow knew at once that his practice was very successful.

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## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

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Dingy collars and cuffs, soiled gloves, wrinkled stockings, dusty-looking white shoes, a darkish area between shoulder blades on the back of a dress—all these, or even any one of them, stamp a woman as dowdy and poorly groomed. There is no excuse for them either. It takes practically no money and very little time always to look spic and span.

Figure out a good grooming routine as carefully as you plan your facial, weekly manicures and shampoos. Drop your finger and stockings into a bowl of thick soap suds just before you start your nightly bath. When you have finished, squeeze them a few times, rinse carefully and hang up to dry. All of this doesn't take more than a few minutes, and the small amount of effort seems worth while indeed when you stop to consider how important it is to put on clean clothes each morning.

If you live in a dusty, smoky city, white collars and cuffs and white gloves cannot be worn more than one day. In the country, you probably can get by the second or even the third day. However, remember one thing—if you have to inspect an item of wearing apparel to see whether or not it is too soiled to put on again, the chances are that it is.

In hot weather, it is a fine idea to wear washable frocks whenever possible. They save cleaning bills and, generally speaking, look fresher and crisper anyway. If your wardrobe consists largely of dresses that have to be cleaned instead of washed, arrange your budget so that you never will have to scrimp and save on dry cleaning. It's better to miss the movies occasionally or even to go without one cream or a few cosmetic preparations than it is to wear dingy dresses. No amount of makeup will make up for untidy personal habits.

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"Mexican Joe" Barraro, jariat expert, once successfully roped an elephant which had escaped from the Bronx zoo, New York city.

## Shover Springs

Crops are needing rain badly in this community. The revival meeting will begin at this place Saturday night July 27. Everyone invited to attend. Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock will do the preaching. Cleveland Warren of Waldo will direct the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of Eldorado spent the week end with Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and grandson Ray called on Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden of Rocky Mount Saturday evening. Mr. Bearden is recovering from an operation.

Cecil Laseter from Waco, Texas, is visiting relatives here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Barto Bearden.

Miss Allene Walker called on Mrs. McWilliams Friday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter Miss Marjorie spent Sunday with William Gilbert and family of Columbus.

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Misses Mildren and Wilma Laseter spent Sunday with Miss Edna and sister Miss Lisa Gray spent Saturday night with Miss Eleanor McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hollis, Prop.

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The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Greene Friday p.m., July 19. The house was called to order by the president, Scripture reading, the 100th Psalm was read by Mrs. C. H. Locke, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by 29 members. Two new members were added to the roll. Miss Alma Hanna gave an interesting report on the members' trip to Guernsey. All were well pleased over the trip as our club won more honors than any other club in the county.

Reports were given on the following: Food preservation food preparation, sewing, gardening, poultry, art and home management.

The club was honored with two good readings by Misses Janet Nelson and Mary Frances Irwin.

The members entered into several interesting contests led by the recreational leader.

We failed to get our demonstration on buttoning chairs as the necessary material was not available. This demonstration will be given to us at our next meeting Wednesday, August 21. This will also be our social. We are looking forward to a good time then.

## WAIT

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## City Dawn

I lay awake and watched the dawn  
creep over the sleeping city.  
I watched the space that my window  
framed as it turned from black to  
gray.

And my heart was filled with the  
dawn's new hope and the dawn's  
unending pity,  
And I folded my hands in sudden prayer  
and my heart found words to  
say.

"O God," I whispered (the gray grew  
bright with a wistful silver glow)  
"May folk who walk thru this coming  
day know the peace that passes  
pain."

May they thrill to the muted voice of  
love to love's eternal story,  
May the ones that are young find  
tolerance, may the old glimpse  
youth again.

"O God," I murmured (the gray grew  
pale) and the dawn was rosy-flo-  
gored)  
"May the meek heart be a gentle  
thing, may there be brief shad-  
owed places."

May the breeze that slips thru an al-  
ley way be the selfsame breeze  
that lingered  
Down country lanes and beside some  
brook and above frail flower  
fences.

—Margaret Sangster.

Miss Rutha Mouser has as guests  
this week, Miss Ava Hudson and  
brother of El Dorado.

Misses Marie Daniels and Nina  
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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly have  
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Miss Frances King of Pine Bluff is  
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lace R. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane had as re-  
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Shreveport, La.

Judge and Mrs. Duval Perkins and  
little daughter, Nancy Lane of Warren,  
and little Miss Susan Woodford of  
Little Rock are guests of Misses Marie  
and Nannie Perkins.

Mrs. J. P. Bowen and Miss Julia  
Bowen have returned to their home  
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with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.

Rev. Agnes White Duffie of Little  
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Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, president of  
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Miss Ella Monroe, Mrs. Susie Bar-  
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Bob Uevins Arthur Anderson, L. L.  
Pilkinton and Powell Byers spent the  
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Miss Myrtle Bearden is visiting with  
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Miss Lucy Parks and Ralph Frank  
Martin of Fulton spent the week end  
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Route One.

Mrs. R. O. Robins is visiting her  
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Mr. and Mrs. Branson Frazier of  
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Edward Stewart of New Orleans  
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Stewart, and his grandfather M. W.  
Wilson and sister, Mrs. Melson Frazier  
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L. L. Pilkinton, Dan Pilkinton, Wel-  
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Six members were present at the  
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noon. Miss Kathryn Holt leading the  
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Mr. and Mrs. Luster Cox were the  
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Miss Marie and Sibyl Barr are vis-  
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Misses Lou Etta Henderson and  
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Sibyl Barr spent Friday night with  
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellledge spent  
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Mr. Jim Simmons passed away at  
his home Sunday night. We all have  
sympathy with his family.

Mrs. Nell Mayton spent Sunday  
with Mable Lewis.

Misses Opal and LaFrance Sim-  
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William Rogers and Hanson Smith  
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Hamilton.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hume of Durant,  
Okla. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Lannie Beck.

Mrs. Powell Byers and little daugh-  
ter Nell Jean spent Sunday in Nash-  
ville, the guests of Mrs. Forrest Wil-  
son.

Miss Ella Monroe, Mrs. Susie Bar-  
row, Dock Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs.  
Paul Rowe, L. F. and J. S. Monroe,  
Bob Uevins Arthur Anderson, L. L.  
Pilkinton and Powell Byers spent the  
day Tuesday fishing on Red Lake.

Miss Myrtle Bearden is visiting with  
friends and relatives in Hope this  
week.

Miss Lucy Parks and Ralph Frank  
Martin of Fulton spent the week end  
with their sister Mrs. John Holt on  
Route One.

Mrs. R. O. Robins is visiting her  
brother, Guy Potts, in Texarkana this  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Branson Frazier of  
Texarkana are visiting the W. V. Fraz-  
ier family this week.

Edward Stewart of New Orleans  
came home Monday on a visit to his  
parents in Hope, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.  
Stewart, and his grandfather M. W.  
Wilson and sister, Mrs. Melson Frazier  
of Washington.

L. L. Pilkinton, Dan Pilkinton, Wel-  
don Johnson, Buddy Stuart, Paul  
Rowe and Paul Rowe Jr. went on a  
fishing trip to Cypress lake Monday.

Six members were present at the  
Woman's Auxiliary meeting at the  
Presbyterian church Monday after-  
noon. Miss Kathryn Holt leading the  
study which dealt with the obser-  
vance of the Sabbath. Prayer was led  
by Mrs. Wilson and those taking a  
part on the program were Mrs. Wilson,  
Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Luster Cox were the  
dinner guests of Mr. Grady Rogers  
and family.

Miss Marie and Sibyl Barr are vis-  
iting relatives in this community.

Misses Lou Etta Henderson and  
Maxine Smith were dinner guests of  
the Hamilton sisters Sunday.

Sibyl Barr spent Friday night with  
Verna Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellledge spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Mr. Jim Simmons passed away at  
his home Sunday night. We all have  
sympathy with his family.

Mrs. Nell Mayton spent Sunday  
with Mable Lewis.

Misses Opal and LaFrance Sim-  
mons made a motoring trip to Hot  
Springs Sunday.

William Rogers and Hanson Smith  
spent Sunday with Doyle and Stuart  
Hamilton.

Misses Doris, Lucille and Catherine  
Hamilton, Maxine Smith and Lou  
Etta Henderson called on Mr. and  
Mrs. Morgan Smith awhile Sunday  
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson was din-  
ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey  
Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith called on  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons awhile  
Sunday afternoon.

## Grappling Match



# Auto Racer

**HORIZONTAL**

1. & leader among auto racers.

11. Tissue.

12. Oleoresin.

14. Particle.

16. Slipping ways.

18. God of the sky.

19. Fork.

20. Chair.

22. Stamped.

23. Credit.

25. Told an untruth.

27. Intiquity.

28. Outfit.

30. Producing.

32. To put on.

33. To snatch.

34. House cat.

35. Strainers.

37. Measure of area.

38. Tumors.

39. Hastened.

40. To low.

42. Feudal superiors.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

driver.

13. Sixth note in scale.

15. El.

17. To slant.

21. Harassing.

22. Inorganic.

24. Jockey.

26. Combats between persons.

27. Whopper.

29. Child.

31. To perch.

34. Hesitates.

35. Dread.

36. To elp.

38. Recorded.

40. Portion of medicine.

41. Yiseld.

43. Orgaus of hearing.

44. Sand.

45. Actual being.

46. Prophet.

48. Soft food.

49. Vegetable.

50. Right.

53. Southwest.

54. Preposition.

**VERTICAL**

1. Parrot.

2. Trees.

3. Part of a collar.

4. You.

5. To be undecided.

6. Mooley apple.

7. Note in scale.

8. Prevaricator.

9. Door fastening.

10. Indian.

11. He was a

47. Wild animal track.

49. Nominal value.

51. To analyze.

52. Orient.

53. Book of sheets folded in six leaves.

55. To ascend.

56. He won this year's Indianapolis motor race.

57. Speedier.



## The New Deal

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relief families runs between four and five.

The way the Bureau of Home Economics expresses it is that a family of four spending about a third of its income on food—the average for low-income families—"would probably" have to have an income of about \$15000 to afford an adequate diet at minimum cost on the basis of prices as of

May 15.

### Free Food Fight Looms

If anyone asks "Why bring that up?" the answer is that Roosevelt seems absolutely determined to abolish the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, which for a year and a half has been buying up surplus quantities of food from farmers to process and feed to the unemployed on relief.

"No free food for relief workers" is the present policy. It won't be abandoned unless farm groups, which insist agriculture has been partially saved from desperate prices of FSRC purchases of tens of thousands of tons of beef, pork, cotton, cabbage, rice, beans, mutton, butter, potatoes, cheese, and wheat flour, can bring enough pressure for contributing to inadequate diets of relief workers.

Secretary Wallace is one of those who urges continuation of purchases of surplus food commodities.

What to do with a few hundred thousand pounds of meat canned from drought cattle, carefully husbanded so its distribution might be spread out over another year, may also prove something of a problem.

Liberals Doubt Dickinson

Developments of the last few months have turned the liberals of this administration into a happy group of playmates. Roosevelt's swing to the progressives has been so pronounced and manifested in so many places that it has driven away the blues which afflicted liberals during the year in which the president flirted with big business.

But they still find occasional lumps in their mashed potatoes. Currently, they're moaning about the appointment of Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson as assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust suits.

Dickinson, they say, used to be counsel for the "Sugar Trust" among his other activities, and associated with the big Wall Street corporation law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell (which recently drew a \$75,000 fee from holding companies in their fight against the public utility bill). Most liberals have felt he was a poor New Dealer.

Whether the appointment turns out to be a good one or not, many eyes will be on Mr. Dickinson. He may fool his enemies.

Kruger "Hush" Protested

The Sullivan & Cromwell firm is engaged in still another backstage fight in connection with reorganization of the Kruger & Toll properties. You may remember that hundreds of millions of dollars were invested with Mr. Kruger before he crashed so sensationally.

John Foster Dulles of Sullivan & Cromwell, representing one of two bondholders' committees, appeared before the Securities & Exchange Commission to ask that hearings on the Kruger and Toll reorganization be secret. To the surprise and resentment of many interested persons, including some of the SEC, the commission acquiesced.

It was argued that publicity now might spoil negotiations with Swedish creditors. But it was counter-argued that all previous reorganization hearings had been public, both to educate investors and to turn the spotlight on machinations of the reorganizers, and that Kruger & Toll should be no exception.

Kruger & Toll reorganization plans are said not to be "bad," if only because an independent bondholders' committee supervised by Sam Untermyer is ever-present.

But there may be a further fight here for publicity on the recent hearings. In any event, a report on the hearings must be made to Congress next January.

Sweet corn frozen within four hours after it has been picked retains its original freshness from six months to a year, government agricultural experts have found.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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## OUT OUR WAY

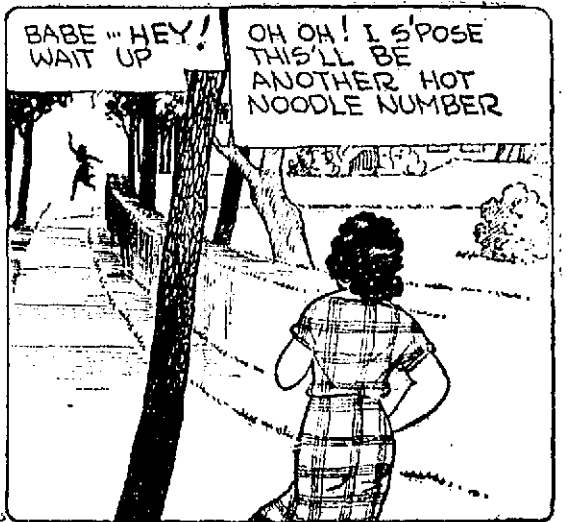
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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Babe's Idea

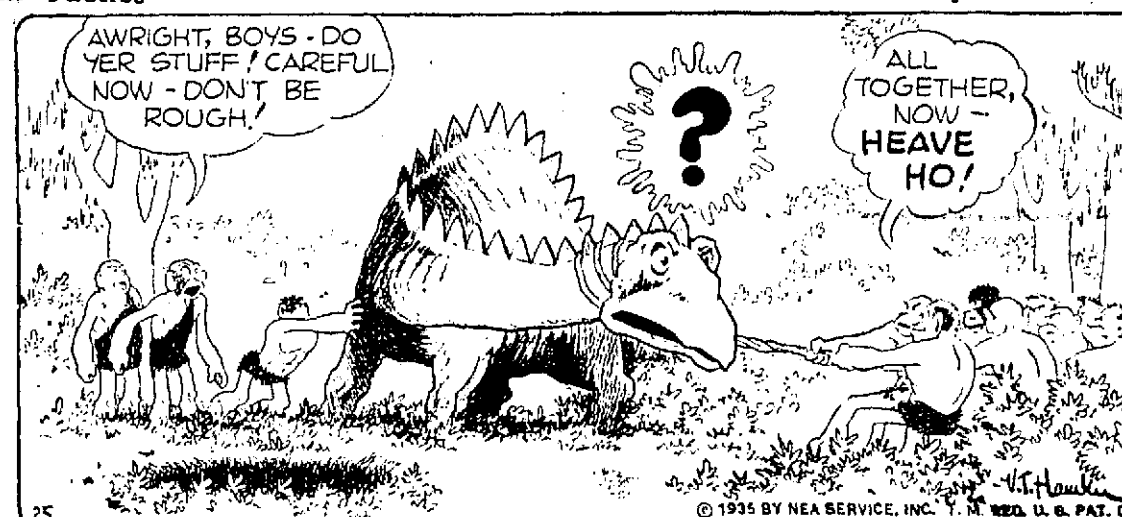
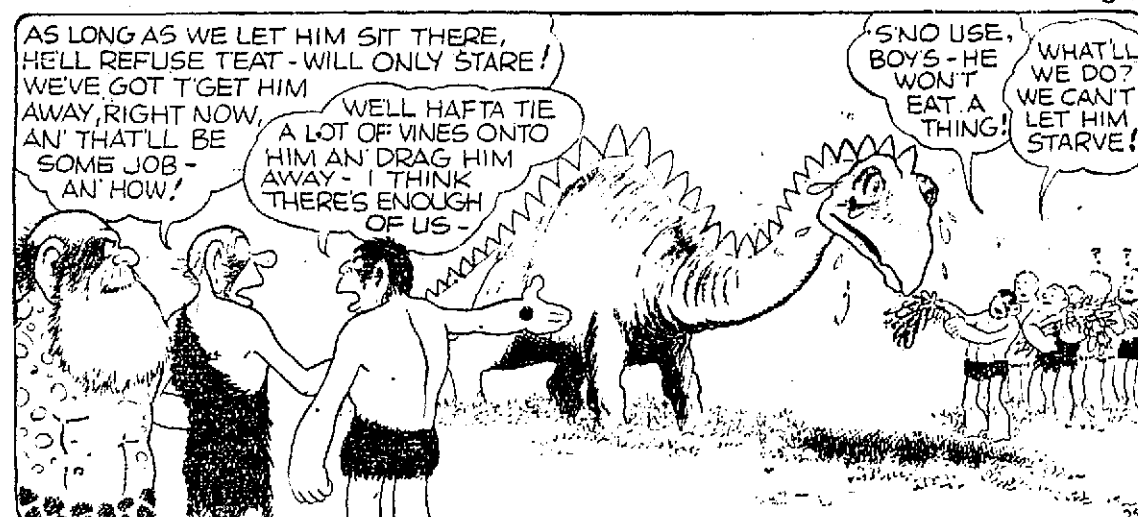
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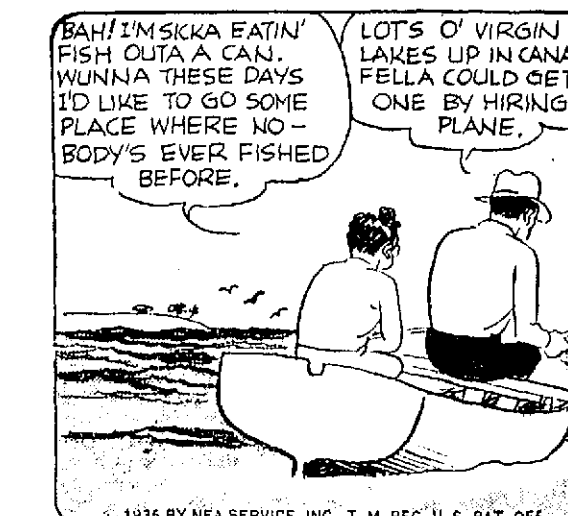
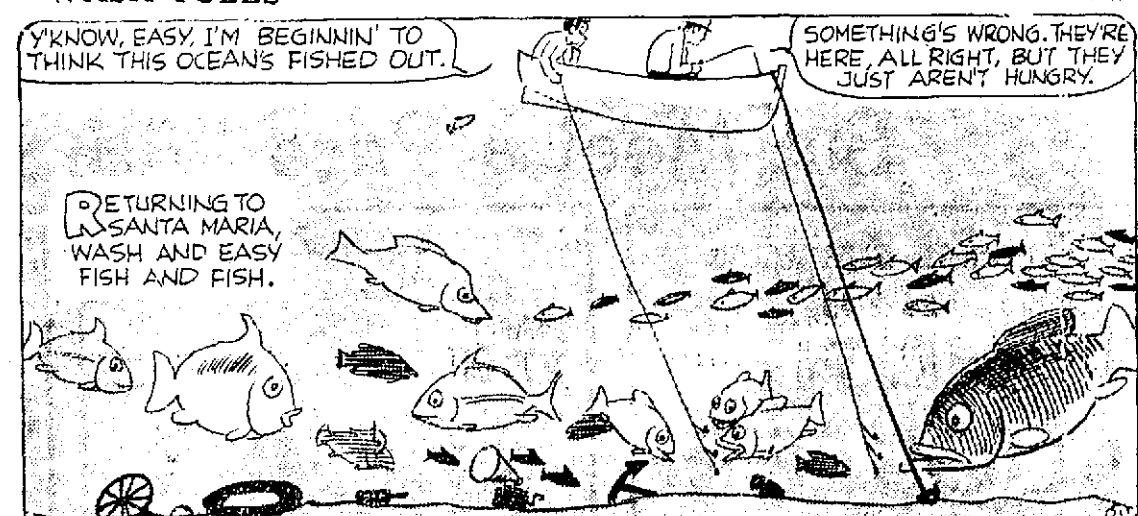
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Fisherman's Luck

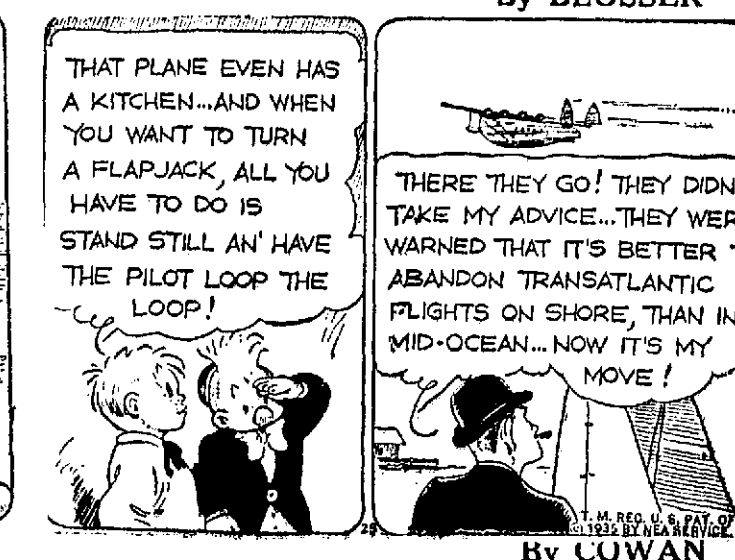
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On Their Way

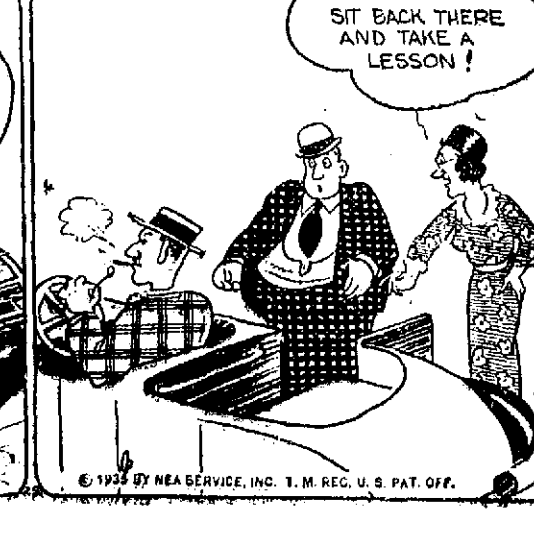
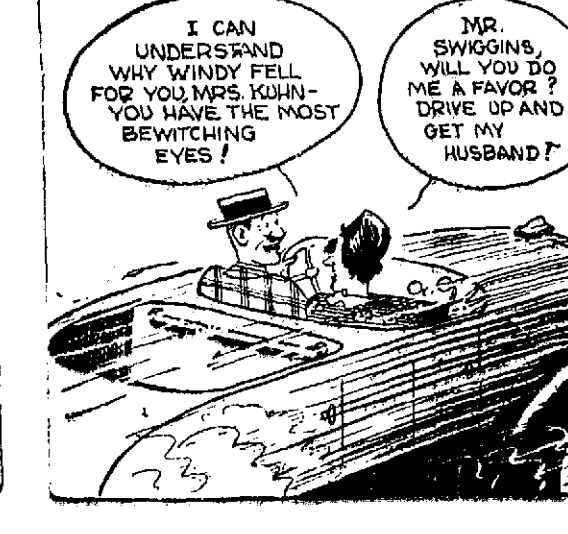
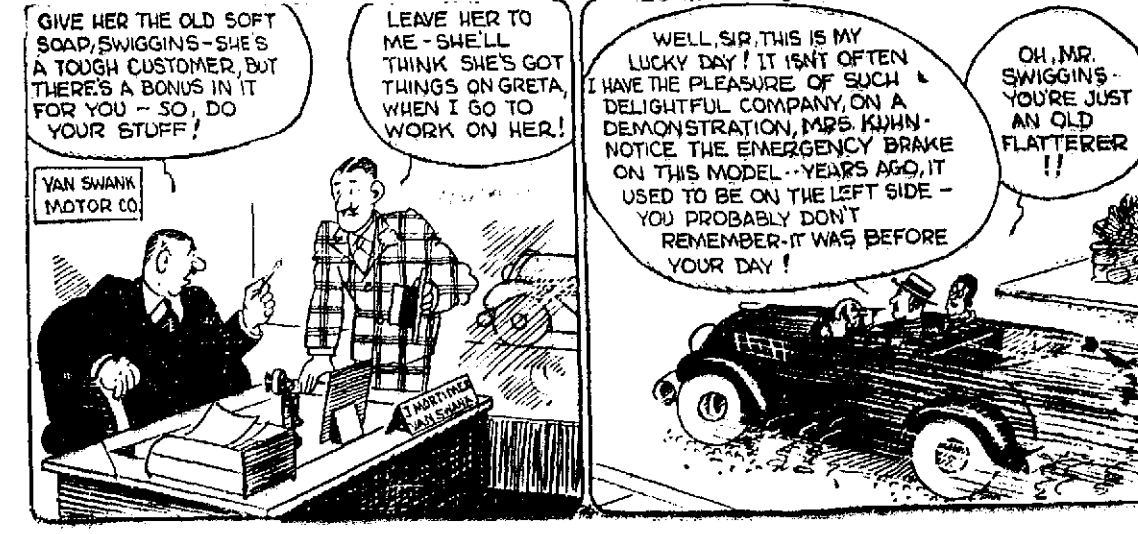
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## Hurricane Season in Gulf Is Near

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasting Greatly Improved This Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Approach of the hurricane season in Caribbean and Gulf regions finds the weather bureau, in the opinion of Chief Forecaster E. B. Calvert, better prepared to aid in protecting life and property from what he calls "the meteorological monsters."

On July 1 the bureau decentralized and otherwise improved its hurricane service to give quicker warning to areas in the paths of violent disturbances.

A co-operative plan between the weather office and the American Red Cross has been worked out so that the latter organization on word that a hurricane approaches will take charge of evacuating inhabitants to emergency camps or cities out of the storm's course.

1. R. Tunnell, assistant chief forecaster, just back from the Gulf coast, reported the newly installed hurricane warning equipment already was in operation.

A word of caution was issued by Calvert against "rumors and would-be forecasts." He said rumors were "the greatest thing we have to combat," and stressed the need to educate the public that it should get its information from the weather bureau, through official reports published by newspapers.

Although the hurricane season proper runs from June to November inclusive, the chief forecaster saw little chance of a severe disturbance during the remainder of this month, recalling "the record shows they haven't occurred the last two weeks in July." He added, however, he could give no absolute assurance against a hurricane in this period.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text Amos 1:1-17.  
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 23  
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance.

Amos stands preeminently as the prophet of social justice. The era in which he lived was one of prosperity. It was an age when the prosperity of the day was reflected in the ideals which influenced the people and in the easy and luxurious living of the fortunate, while the poor were disregarded and crushed.

Amos, a herdsman, or a farmer, accustomed to the simple ways and the clear vision of a man of the fields, did not see all that was happening as did those whose eyes were blinded by the prospect of prosperity. He perceived that the prosperity was based upon an unsound foundation, that wealth was being built up by the oppression and grinding of the poor, and that little value was placed upon essential justice and right.

Even in the apparent prosperity of religious institutions he saw something hollow and unsound. A wealthy age was adorning and embellishing religion with the things that satisfied its own superficial soul, but was neglecting the essential commandments of God and the primary duties of man toward man.

Thus it was that Amos came from his simple life and his clear vision, measuring society with the plumb line, prophesying very directly the great fact that no society could live in such a way and long maintain its life.

The portion chosen as the lesson is hardly adequate, and both teachers and students would do well to devote their attention to the entire chapters 4 and 7 if not to the whole book.

It is noteworthy that Amos saw the weakness of society in his time, and the things that were greatly endangering it, when these weaknesses and dangers had not become apparent to it. It is instructive now to look back and to realize that, during the time of our supposed prosperity a few years ago, there were warning society in much the same way that Amos warned the people of his time.

We gave little heed to these prophetic words, and we are giving little heed to them today, although all that has happened during the depression years has confirmed their expressions of judgment against the selfishness and dishonesty that have had so large a part in our business and industrial life.

The Book of Amos makes vital reading for today. The foundations of a true society have not changed from age to age. There is no magic power or magic by which permanent prosperity or happiness can come to a people who disregard the most elemental laws concerning honesty and fairness, man with man, and the foundations of good living in the sound economics and social integrity.

In the past of man's life, as in the heart of man himself, is the revelation of a better way. If man would only give heed to it and follow it, God's laws and God's judgments mark the only secure basis of a happy and stable society.

## Fear Grows That

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thinking on national issues and personalities.

### Hotel Lobby Views

Two nights later I sat with four men in the lobby of a hotel in Springfield, Wisconsin. In the group was an insurance man, a lawyer, a monument dealer who owned a farm, and the hotel keeper.

The insurance man said: "I'm a Republican, but I voted for Roosevelt—thinking on national issues and personalities."



Gov. Phil LaFollette

and I think I'll do it again."

The lawyer said: "I'm one of the few chronic Democrats in this town. I think Roosevelt has done the best job he could and I don't see any way in which he can be defeated. I don't believe a strong third party can be put over."

The monument dealer and farm owner held: "The drought gets 80 per cent the credit for the rise in farm prices. Roosevelt broke his pledges and the Democratic platform. Still, I don't see how he can be beaten."

The gate keeper had this to say: "I've got to admit that I'm for Roosevelt. I'm an old LaFollette Progressive, but I don't see any real hope for a national third party next year."

Here in Wisconsin the Agricultural College each year honors a few outstanding dirt farmers by designating them as Master Farmers. I talked with one of these some 30 miles north of Madison. His name was Chris Gruber.

"I voted for Hoover—and the LaFollette," he said, "but I sort of think I'd vote for Roosevelt today. I think he's done about everything he can. He's got the toughest job in the world. I was on the Seak County Corn and Hog Committee and I hate to admit it, but I wouldn't be surprised if as many as 25 per cent of our farmers did a little cheating on their reports. Some of 'em were just plain dishonest about it. We got almost a million dollars in this county alone."

I mentioned relief. "I can't figure out for the life of me how we're ever going to stop that business," he answered. "There's fully one-third of the families in our little village on relief of one kind or another. The married men make more money working for the PWA than we can pay 'em. I've had 'em to quit me to go on relief work. It's going to be a tough job to ever get 'em out of the habit of having the government take care of 'em."

**A New Relief Problem**  
All over America I heard much of this relief talk. Men with jobs resented the 30-hour week of the PWA, and even more the fact that there was food for the families of men who were plain mailmen. Many of these critics felt that we had already created a vast pool of indigent men who would always find a way of living without work. They recognized that the government was now endeavoring to make men work and that the states and Federal authorities would try to shut off gift relief. But the problem of the mass voting strength of the reliefers would be hard to solve.

Over near the Minnesota line, near the lovely village of West Salem, Wisconsin, prosperous Adolph Nuttleman shook his head in grave doubt. "In LaFollette, Republican and I voted for Roosevelt, but I'm worried about this relief business," he said. "Just try to take a bone away from a dog and see what he does."

**Life-saving "Co-ops"**  
That afternoon I crossed the great Mississippi into Minnesota. I had been visiting sturdy farmers who loved the soil and had gained economic independence both by hard work and by their successful dairy co-operatives. I would not soon forget what this same Adolph Nuttleman had said to me: "Without our co-op creameries and our LaCrosse Milk Producers Association we'd be getting from one-third to one-half less for our milk. Our co-operatives have saved our lives."

I carried with me, too, the definite impression that Wisconsin would vote again for Roosevelt.

They have little interest in Long or Coughlin or a national third party. Most of the farmers believe the 3 A's have helped them. Many of them feel that it is wrong to curtail farm production when there are millions underfed.

Within the state the Progressive mood accurately fits the temper of people. In many ways these Wisconsin farmers are similar to Texans and Californians—they rejoice in their own separate nation.

**TOMORROW:** In the third party land—Governor Olson and his fellow Minnesotans say they say.  
Douglas Fairbanks attended Harvard and was once a broker on Wall street.  
The Mohammedan year is a lunar one, about 11 days shorter than the Christian.

## Strike Riots Again Visit Terre Haute

Guardsmen Remain in City Although Strike Has Been Canceled

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—(AP)—Rioting broke out at the Twelve Points, west of the plant of the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company Wednesday night where about 3,000 persons milled about.

National Guardsmen released several gas bombs and 11 persons were arrested.

Mrs. Edward MacBaeth, 33, was cut severely on her hands. Guardsmen reported she grasped a soldier's bayonet. Hers was the only injury reported.

The disorders followed a day in which National Guardsmen continued to patrol the city although the general strike called last Monday ended early Wednesday.

Maj. Walter E. Fowler said the arrests brought to approximately 180 the number of persons who have been detained by military authorities.

Cel. Albert H. Witcomb, second in command during the martial law period, said 500 to 600 guardsmen remain on duty here.

A force of considerable size, it was indicated, will be left to guard the enameling plant. Union leaders attributed the calling of the general strike to resentment over alleged importation of armed guards and strikebreakers by the enameling concern.

## Melon Market Is Good for County

Bringing From 40 to 60 Cents Per Hundred Pounds

The market for Hempstead county melons opened well above the average Monday and has remained steady throughout the week. Prices being paid the grower average from 40 to 60 cents per hundred pounds, which is considered a very good figure.

The supply of melons is not so large as the crop some years due to the excessive rains, but there is a sufficient crop to enable farmers to realize a neat sum from their sale.

There are several buyers from Hope firms at Washington, but most of the melons the first of the week were bought by buyers from Missouri and Kansas who carried the melons off in trucks. There were a number of these trucks all over the county whose owners bought the first of the season's output for shipment to other states. Several trucks are carrying their loads no farther than Little Rock, but most of them are going to St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities within reach of the trucks.

Farmers are well pleased with the price being paid for their watermelons as the present figure will mean as

## Fighting Death



With condition called precarious, Thomas Melchan (above), 56, fought to his life after a serious operation in New York. A throat obstruction that developed after pneumonia forced the noted film actor to hurry East from California to undergo the operation.

much as \$40 to \$50 an acre for some of them.

It is estimated that about one-half of the crop will be out of the way by the end of the week.

Up to Wednesday afternoon there had been four cars shipped from the local station, two others were being loaded and it was estimated that about eight or nine cars will have been shipped by the end of the week.

The Charter Oak, depicted on the Connecticut tercentenary commemorative stamp of the United States, is at Hartford.

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3 For...25c

### SHREDDED WHEAT Package

12c

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12c

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14c

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14c

### Del Monte SPINACH No. 2 1/2 Can

2 Cans...25c

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## Italy Stirred by Jap Competition

### Jap Sales in Ethiopia One of Reasons for Threat of War

ROME, (A).—Commercial penetration in Ethiopia occupies Italy as Premier Benito Mussolini concentrates troops and war materials in the East African colonies.

The Azione Coloniale, semi-official publication here, recently published figures showing that Japan furnished between 70 and 75 per cent of the Ethiopian importations in the fiscal year 1932-1933. This was an increase from the percentage of 55 to 60 in the year 1931-1932.

"Japan and India supply the great bulk of the goods at Addis Ababa," the publication continues, "at a price notably inferior to the current price. She has caused a strong contraction in the quantities of merchandise sought from European nations formerly the exclusive sellers on the Ethiopian market."

The Azione Coloniale continues, "it felt especially in the cotton goods which constitute the principal part of the Ethiopian imports."

"Japan and India supply the great part of the demand for cotton thread for the domestic fabrication of cloth. Great Britain and Italy have seen their trade in this product greatly diminished."

Japan is also having much success with toys and numerous household articles, says the periodical.

"In recent months," says the Azione Coloniale, "it seems that the Japanese dumping has also induced Russia to throw on the Ethiopian market diverse products under cost, such as various cloths, perfumes and soaps."

"After stating that Japan accompanies her economic action by a cunning diplomatic work, the Azione Coloniale concludes:

"Ethiopia and the Red sea have constituted and constitute for Europe too sensitive a point for the diplomats of the Empire of the Rising Sun to overlook. They have taken too much care, to lay the bases, however small, for the day in which a great war might break out."

## Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strawn of Grayson was the Friday night guests of his parents of Doyle.

Mr. Mark Jackson was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. Gee Furrner has typhoid fever. We are hoping for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Tom Whisart and family and Mr. John Weaver Hutson and family spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Strawn and family.

Jimmie and David Balch and Mr. Strawn were business visitors to town Saturday.

The preacher will fill his regular appointment at Doyle Sunday at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

The birthday celebration given at Mr. Balch's Sunday in honor of Mrs. Balch was enjoyed very much. All the children and grandchildren were present and we had as guests Mrs. Myrick of Bingen and Mr. Herbert Bigger of Blevins and Mr. Malone Gibson of Doyle.

The hippopotamus is the largest living non-ruminating even-toed mammal.

## Five Congressmen

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ate that "we allowed these gentlemen to come back under the understanding that inasmuch as they were avowedly anti-Long and pro-Roosevelt, they could get money from the public Treasury which would otherwise have not been available to Louisiana."

"Turned Back on Party"

The Public Works Administration has halted all grants to Louisiana on the grounds that recently enacted state legislation seeks to switch supervision of the expenditure of the public works funds from the federal to the state government.

"In his speech in the United States Senate," said the representatives' statement, "Senator Long deliberately turned his back on the Democratic party and the South to 'deliver' Louisiana to Democracy's enemies. He stands therefore, as a self-confessed traitor to the party which elected him."

"As he is solely responsible for the loss to Louisiana of some \$60,000,000 of dollars in PWA funds, and openly boasted in the senate that he kept this money out of Louisiana, he has betrayed the people of his state and shamefully deserted the cause of the working men and women."

## Finley, Auto Paint Expert, Is Suicide

### Noted Texarkana Automotive Man Kills Self at Age of 73

TEXARKANA.—J. W. Finley, 73, retired Texarkana business man, died suddenly at 4:40 a. m. Thursday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his home 602 Garden street. Despondency over continued ill health was believed to have been responsible for the act.

Mr. Finley was found by his wife who had left his bedside just a moment before the fatal shot was fired. The aged man had been in ill health for the past two years but his condition did not become serious until two or three days ago.

Mr. Finley was born in Mississippi and moved to Lamar county, Texas, and then to Texarkana in 1888. He served with the Texas and Pacific Railroad company for 32 years. In January, 1919, he left the railroad to establish a buggy and auto painting plant. He remained in that business until he became ill two years ago. He is survived by his wife, one son,

Pete Finley, two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Seagins, of Texarkana, and Mrs. G. C. Watson, of Glendale, Ariz., nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Thursday.

## "Steel Helmets"

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calculated to undermine the confidence of the populace in the national socialist leadership of the state.

"The provocative attitude of the members of the steel helmets even led, in fact, in Stolpe, to an SA man (storm trooper) being knocked down by steel helmets at a Warren protest meeting held because Jews belonged to the steel helmets."

## Bells Chapel

Mrs. Tom Shackelford, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and Mrs. Robert and Glenn were Friday guests of Mrs. E. L. Biggers at Center Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborne.

## Highway Victim at DeQueen Unknown

### Two Clues to Identity of Murdered Man Prove Fruitless

DE QUEEN, Ark.—All efforts to identify the body of a man found just off highway 70, six miles west of here, Tuesday night, had proved futile on Wednesday.

Officers are investigating a Chevrolet sedan left at a garage at Monte Sunkel, July 12, by a man who partly answers the description of the unidentified man. The car bears a Kansas license and the owner has not returned to claim it.

Another man is being investigated who registered at a local hotel July 3, as D. Dunn of Belzone, Miss. He paid two weeks room rent and was not seen again.

Further inquiry Tuesday indicated the victim had been dragged about 30 feet from a side road into the woods. Several locks of light grayish hair were found along the trail.

Violence was indicated by a bullet

hole through the skull, and part of the skull was missing, also two bullet holes were found in the body. No marks of identification were found on the clothing.

County Judge O. Kolb ordered the body to be buried Wednesday in the Chapel Hill cemetery, near the scene where the body was found.

The folding fan was invented by the Japanese in the seventh century.

The chief temple at Itaku-Shima, near Hiroshima, Japan, dates from 587.

In the early days of the Hawaiian monarchy, the premiers were women.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox called on Mrs. Rogers Sunday afternoon.

The revival meeting will start at the Baptist church at Palmox Saturday night, July 27th. Everybody is welcome to come and bring some one with you.

Elmo and T. J. Stiles are visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnell Adams are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnell Adams and Mrs. Stella Adams visited Mrs. Claude Hollis who is ill at her home near Palmox Tuesday.

Mrs. George Elledge called on her mother, Mrs. Kate Hollis who is ill Sunday, and L. A. Stanley accompanied Gilbert home in the afternoon. There is singing at Hinton.

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